

From lob to lot

Students surprised by new parking

by Lauren Somody

The tennis courts, which used to be on East Cold Spring Lane, are gone. The site was used to construct a single-level parking lot which adds 84 parking spaces to Loyola's parking facilities.

There are no tennis courts on campus this fall, so the women's tennis team will practice and play at Boys'

Latin School on Lake Avenue. (The men's tennis team is not active in the Fall).

Plans are tentatively being made to build four tennis courts on the east side (the side which joins the Radnor/Winston neighborhood) of Butler field. The field according to Loyola Vice-President for Student Affairs Joseph Yanchik, will be moved westward, rolled and leveled to preserve a 100 yard field for rugby, marathon football, softball and other extracurricular

activities. The plan also calls for a retaining wall between the field and the parking lot next to the dorms.

This plan has been checked by an engineer, who declared four courts and a 100 yard field is physically possible. Six courts, which Mr. Yanchik called the best number for a college of Loyola's size, were ruled out as impossible.

Now the plan will be studied for cost and compared to Loyola's budget to see if the money is available.

Approval could not come early enough to begin construction this fall.

Mr. Yanchik could not say when construction would begin, but indicated that it might be next summer rather than in the spring in order to minimize disruption of student

use of the field.

Many students were surprised and upset to return to find the tennis courts gone. Actually, replacement of the courts with parking was called for in the same Student Life Commission which recommended saving Butler field.

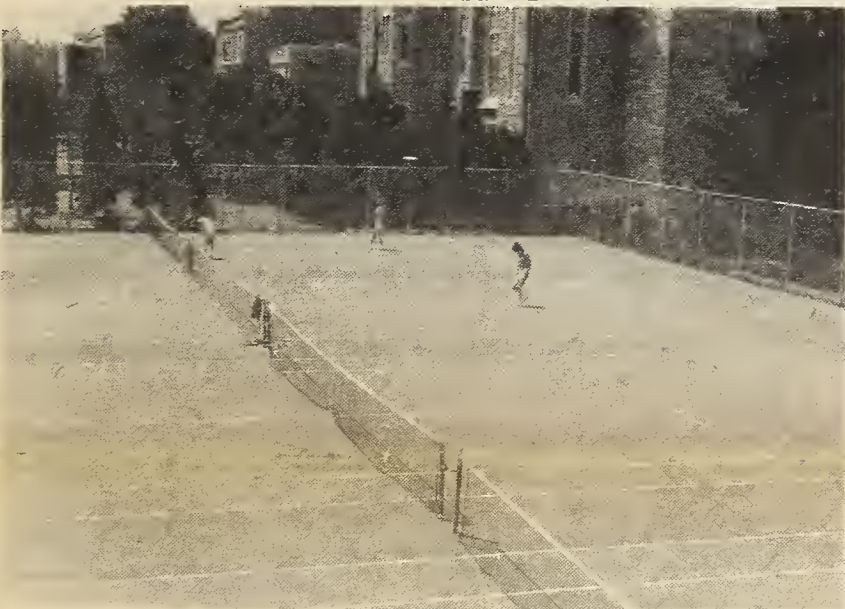
That recommendation called for one or two tennis courts to be constructed behind Millbrook House, and recommended that a permanent off-campus practice and play location be found for the tennis teams. (According to the Athletic Department, four courts together are needed to hold an official tennis match.)

Julie Taylor was part of the original team who worked on the plan to save Butler field. She recalled that the students had two com-

plaints about the original plan: 1) that students should be better informed about significant changes, and 2) that a place where students could play informal sports be readily available to all students.

On the second point, Ms. Taylor is satisfied with the plan, which she says was "exactly the kind of thing our group was looking for." But again she criticized that the courts had been demolished without letting the students know. "The girls' tennis coach didn't even know!"

She wondered if it couldn't have been possible to begin work on the new courts sooner, citing disruptions in the schedules of members of the girls' tennis team who have to travel away for practice.



Loyola's original four tennis courts (above), were cut down to three to widen Bunn Drive, and then, . . .

Old parking , new limits

by Lauren Somody

An estimated five hundred Loyola students who use Guilford and Kernewood streets for parking should have noticed signs which read '2 Hour Parking 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday except with area 6 permit.' If not, they better look out for tickets.

The new plan, the result of a petition campaign by area residents, took effect on September 7, 1981. This was in accordance with City Council Ordinance Number 999.

The plan is based on a plan which was used in the Oakenshaw Community to regulate overflow from visitors and employees of the Union Memorial Hospital. In March 1978, when this plan had proved successful, a city ordinance was passed which allowed neighborhoods in similar situations to apply for regulation if 60 percent of the affected households petitioned for it.

Residents of the area will have parking stickers to allow them 24-hour parking, and

students without stickers who use the areas for more than two hours may be ticketed.

The following areas are affected:

100 Block Overhill Road (Between Rugby Road & Warrenton Road)

Unit Block Whitfield Drive

4400 Blocks Bedford Place & Bedford Square

4400 & 4300 Blocks Greenway (South Side Only)

100 Block Charlcote Road

Unit Block of Charlcote Place

4200 Block Greenway (Both Sides)

100 Block Millbrook Road (East Side Only)

4400 Block Millbrook Road (East Side Between Reservoir Lane & Greenway)

200 Block Northway (South Side Only)

4400 & 4500 Blocks Underwood Road (Both Sides)

4600 Block Kerneway (West Side Only)

300 Block Kerneway (Both Sides)

(see diagram on pg. 4)



..... leveled for additional parking spaces. Happy motorists; unhappy athletes.

Health service expands facilities

by Grace Neumann

A pounding head, a churning stomach, or a scratchy throat no longer has to be endured for a week or two, since the new college health service is available to take care of your ills before they put you out of action.

Loyola's health service, formerly located in Butler Hall has expanded and moved to 4502A Charleston. Appointments can be made from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by calling 323-1010 ext. 220. Service is available to commuter students at ten dollars a visit or fifteen dollars a semester. Resident students are required to pay a mandatory fee of \$25.00 per semester.

According to Kathleen Yorkis, director of student development, three major problems of the old service have led to the facility now in use.

The first disadvantage of the old two-room facility involved its limited space and lack of privacy. The present service has a comfortable and spacious reception area along with several examining rooms. This new facility also includes a lab which covers throat cultures, urinalysis, monospot tests, tuberculin tests and other routine lab tests. These tests are covered by the overall fee previously mentioned. Laboratory tests which cannot be performed on campus will be referred to a nearby medical laboratory. Students will

be charged for the tests by the lab.

A second disadvantage of the old service was the limited physician hours. Instead of just once a week the physician now conducts office hours by appointment weekdays during late afternoon hours.

The third problem concerned emergency situations. Previously, if an emergency occurred, students were required to go directly to the emergency room. However, with the new service the physician provides 24-hour emergency coverage, seven days a week on an on-call basis for resident students. In case of emergency students are to call security at 323-1047 and state cont. on pg. 3

News Briefs

Mixer Tonight

"Welcome Back Mixer", ASLC sponsored, will be held tonight in the gym, from 9p.m. to 1a.m. featuring "Arch Rival." Come one, Come all!

Library Hours

Library hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8:30a.m.-12p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9a.m.-5:30p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 12 midnight. Holiday closings and changes between semesters will be posted.

Outdoor Concert

An outdoor concert sponsored by the sophomore class will be held Saturday, September 12, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Hammerman patio (Gym in case of rain).

WLCR

WLCR will begin broadcasting on Monday, September 14, at 10:30 am. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, September 15, at 11:15 in the studio (U-18 of the Student Center). All are welcome to attend.

Movie Movie Movie

"Being There" will be shown in Jenkins Hall, third floor, 7 and 9 p.m., on Sunday September 13, to kick off the ASLC sponsored film series.

Bread of Life

Monday through Friday, for the entire semester, 'Bread of Life Mass' is offered in Fava Chapel in the Hammerman Redience at 5:00p.m. Fr. Connolly of the Theology Dept. and Fr. Dockery of the English/Fine Arts Dept. are the celebrants. All students and faculty are welcome to this Communion at the Lord's Table.

Attention scuba divers

Meeting for all persons interested in Scuba Diving, Tuesday, September 15 11:30 am in the Communication Arts Building. New members welcome!

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club Subculture announces: "The Get Acquainted Party." The party will be held on Friday, Sept. 18, at 4 until? ... in Beatty 5. All Sociology majors, minors, and guests are invited!! Free BEER and munchies will be provided. Special invitation to all freshmen!!

Student Discount

Moneymania discount coupon books will be available for commuters in the lobby of the Andrew White Student Center from 10 am to 4 p.m. on Monday, September 21 and Tuesday, September 22.

(Residents will receive these coupon books through campus mail.) Student I.D. required.

Crab Feast

Crab Feast Sunday, Sept. 20, 2-6 p.m. Butler Parking Lot. All you can eat! Crabs, crab soup, hotdogs, potato chips, pretzels and all the beer and coke you can drink. Frisbee. Volleyball. \$8.00/person. Seniors Only. Tickets go on sale Tues. Sept 15-Fri. Sept. 18.

International

The International Club of Loyola College would like to announce its first meeting of the academic year 1981-1982 Tuesday, September 15th at 6:00 p.m. in Hammerman Lounge. All are welcome!

Student Handbooks

The revised and updated 1981-82 Loyola College Student Handbook is now available from the Student Development office, located in Suite 217 in Beatty Hall. All members of the Loyola community are welcome to stop by and pick up a copy.

Brief News

Students more self-centered, still liberal?

(CPS) -- The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both -- according to two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," contends Michele Lamoal, one of the Rutgers researchers who oversaw the survey.

The study found that the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students mostly care about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped poll the student body.

Florida students preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labelling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily-declining number of students who call themselves

'liberal', while the percentage subscribing to 'moderate' and 'conservative' labels increased.

A February, 1981 study discovered that 68 percent of the students at Stanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least as important to me as acquiring a general education."

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 153-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

The same survey found students not only optimistic (83 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.

Business Today magazine uncovered similar anti-business, pro-environment attitudes in a survey of 202 schools released in June.

The magazine asserts the results of its study mean that students are no less liberal than in the past.

Anti-handgun week

The National Coalition to Ban Handguns (NCBH), in conjunction with The Maryland Committee for Handgun Control announced that they will sponsor "National End Handgun Violence Week" and that Hollywood composer-recording star Harry Nilsson, a friend of the late John Lennon who was killed with a handgun, will serve as chairman of the nationwide event.

An organizational meeting for students and groups in the Baltimore area will be held on Thursday, September 17, 1981, at 7:30 on the campus of Johns Hopkins University, in the Glass Pavilion of Levering Hall.

The week-long series of activities, the first of its kind for pro-handgun control forces, will be held October 25th through October 31st, in more than 20 cities from coast-to-coast. The major focus will be on grass roots participation and public education, with a special emphasis on fund-raising projects, said Michael Beard, Executive Director of NCBH.

"The vast majority of Americans want to end handgun violence through stronger handgun control laws and other measures," said Beard. "This National Week will dramatize the widespread support for new initiatives to end handgun violence and in the process help raise urgently needed funds to combat the multi-million dollar political and propaganda campaigns of the gun lobby."

Poetry contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Philip Morris competition

New York, N.Y., September 1980 - Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Twelfth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university.

For additional information, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Is it a dead issue?

by Donna Griffin

Last May, while most students were studying for finals and registering for the fall semester, the Loyola College administration was fighting its own battle.

Actually, this unintentional "battle" did not begin until mid-summer when the Kernwood residents discovered that the college had "secretly" purchased the large stone home at 203 Westway. And so the Cold War continued between Loyola and the surrounding communities.

For those students who missed this "summer fun" (because they were enjoying their own), here are some brief facts from the story which appeared in the Sunday

Sun on July 12:

Upon learning that the owners of the home, Dr. and Mrs. Ian Anderson, were putting the house on the market, Loyola became interested in buying it for long-range investment purposes. However, under the advice of Loyola attorney Bob Kern, Loyola did not disclose their desire to purchase for fear of unfair price escalation.

"Based on past experiences," explained Public Relations Director Phyllis Dietz, "we had to take defensive measures. When a seller learns that the buyer is an institution, they assume that the institution is able to pay more, and in turn they hike up the price. It has happened to us in the past."

The "defensive measure" used was the appointment of real estate agent Ronald Zimmerman to act as the third party through whom the purchase would take place. Unbeknown to the Andersons or to the immediate neighbors that Mr. Zimmerman represented the College in any

way, he and Mrs. Zimmerman visited the home and negotiated a \$200,000 purchase price. Sold. Mr. Zimmerman then signed the settlement, but signed under the name "Westway, Inc.", a holding company formed by Loyola for the purpose of the purchase.

A few weeks later, some neighbors discovered, in an indirect way, that Loyola was the actual buyer.

"We were really disappointed," expressed Mrs. Patricia Pollard of 200 Westway.

Apparently, "disappointed" is an understated description of their initial reaction to the method, which most neighbors described as "deceitful."

"We thought we had established a good, honest relationship with the college and the public relations department," added Mrs. Pollard.

Although the method of using a "straw buyer" for real estate purchases is a perfectly legal business maneuver, neighbors questioned the ethics of the procedure, and accused Loyola, as a private Catholic

college, of not setting a good example for the student body.

In addition to the moral objections, Mrs. Pollard, posing as spokesperson for the neighbors, felt that it was not worth "hurting the feelings of the community" to save the college a little money.

"We recognize that this was a legal action," Mrs. Pollard stressed, "but we do not recognize that a liberal arts college should set this type of example." She added that they could and should have used a direct, above the board approach.

Ms. Dietz stressed that as a liberal arts college, "we feel strongly about our fiscal responsibility" to the students, parents, and faculty.

"There was absolutely no maliciousness intended," stated Ms. Dietz. "We realize we are not always going to make the most popular decision."

A possible motive to the neighbors' reaction was a fear that the home was to be turned into a college dorm, but it has been made clear that this is not the case. Ac-

cording to Ms. Dietz, the home will be rented to a top executive, and will remain a family dwelling and taxable property.

Ms. Dietz stressed that the college has acted responsibly and cooperatively in the past when approached with community problems, and will continue to do so in the future. But, she added, this responsibility for cooperation should be "shared" by college and community.

In this case, Ms. Dietz pointed out, there were definite advantages to the means and the neighbors have "perhaps lost sight of the ends."

The issue is now becoming forgotten, as the college and community come to a seeming stalemate; but the tensions continue to heighten as the college pushes for expansion.

Meanwhile, until the next clash, the public relations department is going to be keeping very busy, striving for cooperation, as the community continues to view Loyola as the Tamburlaine of the twentieth century.

Westway house sale: A touchy subject

New first aid

cont. from pg. 1

that an emergency is present.

Other services provided include the loan of small equipment such as heat pads, vaporizers, crutches, etc., on a sign-out basis. Certain over the counter medication such as decongestants, antihistamines, aspirin and lozenges will be dispensed for treatment of short term illness.

The service will also be supplying a variety of programs and lectures pertinent to health issues, for example seminars will be held on nutrition, drug and alcohol abuse. Brochures and pamphlets are available in the health center.

Kathleen Yorkis stressed that the basic philosophy of the health service is to talk to the students before turning to treatments or medication. She hopes that students will make use of the many services it is prepared to give.

Loyola/Notre Dame join for study of cooperation: Awarded \$25,000 grant

by Joanne Finnegan

The Ford Foundation has awarded a \$24,850 grant to the trustees of Loyola and Notre Dame Colleges to conduct an independent study to find new ways to extend cooperation between the two colleges.

An independent team of consultants has been selected for the study. Dr. Joseph P. O'Neill, Executive Director of the Conference of Small Private Colleges, has been ap-

pointed chairman. Other members of the consulting team include: Dr. Edwin Hartman, of Hay Associates; Dr. Margaret Healy, Vice President for Financial Affairs of Bryn Maur College; and Ms. Jane McCarthy, from the Center for Mediation in Higher Education.

The study is being conducted because of problems facing many small private colleges in this decade. These problems include the projected decline of the number of college-age

youths, an increase in operating costs, and the shift in student interest to specialized areas of study. If successful, the study will serve as a model for other schools in similar situations.

In the past, the most successful joint effort of the two schools was the building of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library. The two schools also share a similar academic year, and cross-registration, making it possible for a student of either school to take classes

at the other.

Asked if whether a merger was probable, Phyllis Dietz, Loyola's Director of Public Relations, replied, "We're (Loyola) willing to consider any future possibilities that will be of mutual benefit to both schools."

Better quality education and economic welfare are two important factors being kept in mind throughout the study. The consulting team has begun the study and as yet has no completion date set.

Classified Ads

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National Travel and Marketing Company seeks assertive, highly motivated individual to represent its collegiate travel vacation programs on campus.

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WRITE
CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
26 COURT STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11242

WANTED: One Student to cook for ASLC Weekend Retreat, Sept. 25-27. Duties would be to cook and prep five meals for 60 people. Pay is \$25.00. Room, board and transportation provided. For more info contact: Vanessa Pappas 377-6104 or Tim Murphy 366-6137.

WANTED: Someone to day care for a 6 month old. 321-8241 Paula Johnson.

MAKE MONEY in college, openings available for campus residents to sell top name audio and video components. Low costs, high profits. Write for complete information to Southern Electronics Distributors/ 2125 Mountain Industrial Blvd./ Tucker, Georgia 30084 or call toll free 1-800-241-6270 ask for Mr. Eads.

WANTED: Men's 10 speed bicycle. Any condition but preferably running. 366-6137 ask for Tim.

Pick up your coupon book MONEYMANIA



SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENTS AT LOYOLA

Commuters: Pick up copy

Mon., Sept. 21, 10-4 p.m.;
Tue. Sept. 22, 10-4 p.m.;

Andrew White Student Center

Showing of Loyola I.D. required

Residents:
Campus mail

SAVINGS FROM

VISIONS

837-5897

Grant moves Loyola nearer to College Center goal

by Sylvia Acevedo

Construction of Loyola's College Center is one step closer as a result of a 1.5 million dollar challenge grant given by the State of Maryland. The challenge grant is so named because it is contingent upon raising another 1.5 million dollars which has already been acquired, according to Ms. Gwen Davidson, Director of Development at Loyola.

The Decade of Decision

Phase II campaign fund is now 1.1 million dollars away from reaching its five million dollar goal. It is expected that the goal will be reached by early 1982.

A proposal for the grant was submitted to the state senate and was approved this past spring. The state may only fund the academic portions of a project such as this one and it was determined that roughly three million dollars would cover the costs. Thus, the money appropriated for the grant was 1.5 million, which, when matched by out-

side funds, comprised the necessary three million.

The remaining amount will be collected in the same manner as previously collected funds, through soliciting donors. Donors include corporations, foundations, associations, alumni, and friends of the college.

"Our contributors realize the value of a Loyola education, and wish to help us accomplish our job of educating youth. They want our success of the past to continue," explained Ms. Davidson.

The challenge grant is es-

pecially appropriate to this campaign because it encourages others to donate. Ms. Davidson cites the example of an institution that considers making a donation. The institution realizes that extra money will be donated in the form of a challenge grant if an equal amount is obtained and this motivates them to give.

"It's a double incentive," adds Ms. Davidson, "because it not only encourages the donor but also encourages the school to work harder to solicit donations."

Site preparation of the

college center which includes tearing down the Dell Building should begin sometime this fall. The project will be substantially complete approximately 24 months later.

The college center will be adjacent to the existing Andrew White Student Center and will include a studio theatre, an exhibition area, studio classrooms, a small concert rehearsal room, a photograph center, a sports arena, an olympic sized swimming pool, and an activities center.

Sweeney replaces Schelle, continues fund raising

by Terry Evans



Robert D. Sweeney
V.P. for Development

Among the new faces at Loyola this year is Robert D. Sweeney, vice-president for Development and Public Relations. Mr. Sweeney replaces Wayne Schelle who resigned last year for a position with American Radio Telephone.

The kind of job Mr. Sweeney does could literally mean millions of dollars for Loyola College. As vice-president for Development and Public Relations, Mr. Sweeney will organize fund raising efforts for Loyola.

Mr. Sweeney had nothing but praise for his predecessor, saying that Mr. Schelle was extremely adept at organizing and cultivating donors. Mr. Sweeney cited the tremendous increase in the number of donors since Mr. Schelle took the job two years ago.

The new vice-president plans to do things slightly different from Mr. Schelle and concentrate more on "standard fund raising strategy" and "not as much hoopla of benefits." He explained further that Loyola would have perhaps one gala event per year. This year, Marvin Hamlisch will come to Baltimore to perform with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. The proceeds of this event are destined for the National Merit Scholars Fund.

Mr. Sweeney's main concern at present is the raising of \$800,000 for the College Center. 4.2 million dollars has already been raised for this project under the auspices of Decade of Decision II.

In the future Mr. Sweeney indicated that funding may be directed toward the financial aid office. He explained that an "overall needs package" is being formulated for the next 3 to 5 years and "financial aid is a big part..." Aside from the College Center, Mr. Sweeney doesn't see any more physical plant expansion for Loyola.

One of Mr. Sweeney's goals for Loyola is to cultivate alumni and friends so they'll give on a yearly basis, "where it is a natural process for them (alumni)." He also plans an alumni relations program where the people are kept "constantly in tune with what Loyola is trying to accomplish." He believes that if this program is successful, his successor "5 or 10 years down

the road" will have a much easier job, just as he does because of Wayne Schelle.

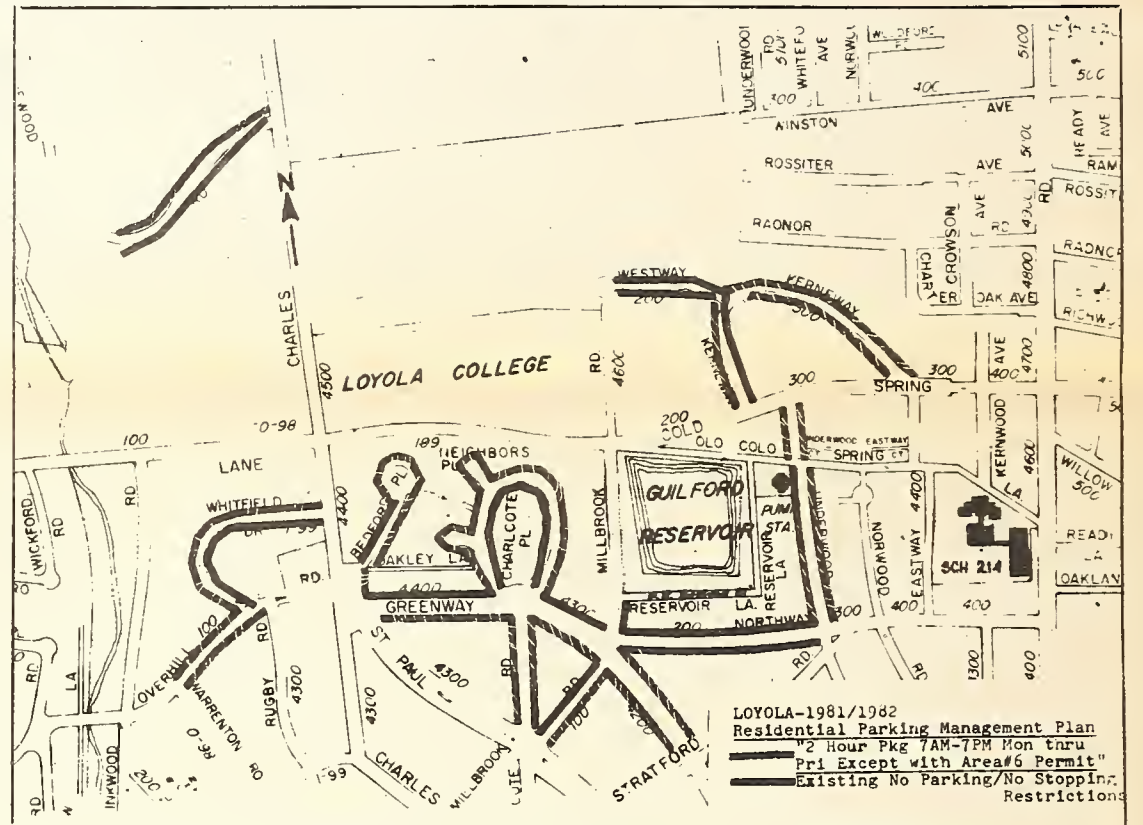
Mr. Sweeney is no stranger to fund raising. At the University of Richmond, a private school approximately the size of Loyola, he was involved in a \$50 million

capitol campaign. He also worked in this capacity at the State University of New York at Oswego.

Another goal of the vice-president is to work with the neighbors. He feels that the college has a lot in common with the neighbors and

"that both of us (Loyola and neighbors) want to see the area enhanced."

Mr. Sweeney is himself a neighbor to Loyola. He is presently living in the Charleston Apartments with his wife and two children until he finds a house in the area.



STUDENTS BEWARE!

Diagram of new parking limitations mentioned in story on page one. Many two-hour parking signs have been posted where there was unlimited parking in the past. Take special note of Underwood Road, Kerneway, and Northway areas.

Racquetball Party!

Security Court Club

Saturday, September 19, 1981, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Price \$6.00.

Price includes: Beer, Soda, Food, Racquet Rentals, Court Time, Volleyball, Basketball, Sauna, Whirlpool

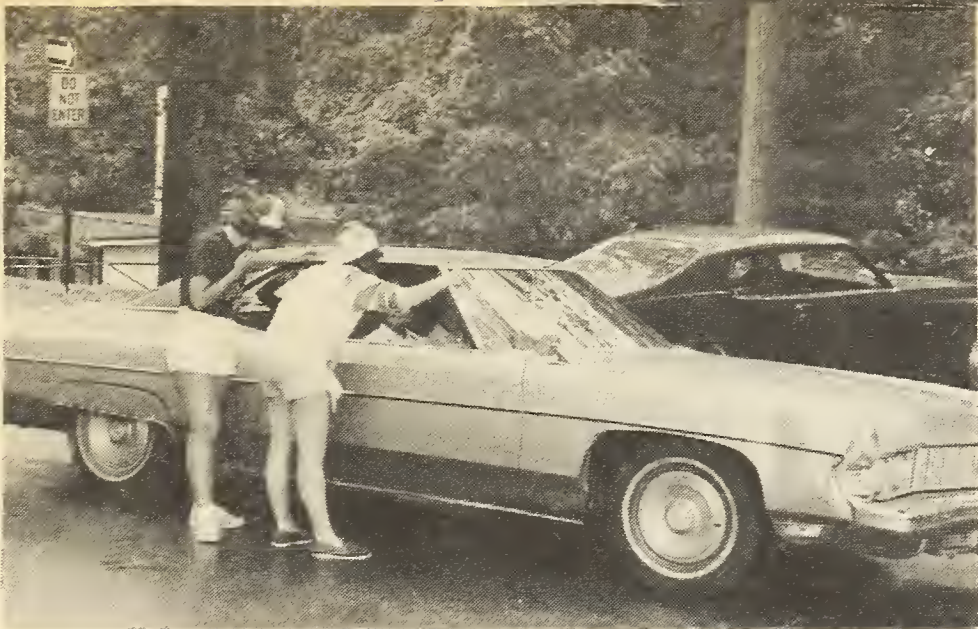
features



Orientation



Orientation



Photographs by Paul Broring

Loyola today . . . Washington tomorrow

by Cathy Bowers

For five days in mid July, seven officers of the ASLC, George Andrews, ASLC President, Sue Godbehere, 1 Vice-president of Academics, Mike Avia, Vice-president for Social Affairs, Vanessa Pappas, Senior Class President, Doreen Desmarais, Executive Secretary, and Bob Farley, Chairman January Term (Academics), Presidential Advisor, Bill O'Brien and this reporter escaped the routine of summer jobs to find themselves at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in one of the most exciting cities in the United States, Washington, D.C. The reason: They represented Loyola College at the official National Student Convention, held by the American Student Association (ASA), an organization composed of colleges and universities from across the United States.

The daylight hours of the convention were spent running from workshop to workshop, question/answer sessions conducted by professionals specialized in every subject a college student could ever be interested in. Subjects ranged from women's athletics to student aid and loans to problems with the school press to relations with school administrators to energy conservation to race relations to ... the list is practically endless; much too long to list all forty-one workshops available.

The Loyola clan, however, had their favorites. Students entered the Hyatt's Lexington room to discover the problems faced by hearing impaired college students. Conventioneers learned what it is like to have

these problems. And at other workshops, eyes tended toward the woman standing at the head of the room, fingers flying through the air, expressing everything the speaker said for the hearing impaired students attending. By the last day, ASA members were communicating with these students with more ease and less nervousness.

A quick step into the Columbia room found students discussing the problem of apathy in school, and a few solutions. Sue, Vanessa, and Doreen found this subject especially interesting.

"I learned that if your school gets involved in one major issue, more people will get involved with other issues, and will aut to un for student government jobs," said Sue.

"And when you get something done, like Butler Field," explained Doreen, "People see what ASLC can accomplish and may want to help."

"You need to find people with your goals," said Vanessa. "And then get them to work with you."

A right angle turn into the Ticonderoga room for the workshop on student programming, and you discover that not all workshops are as beneficial to the college. This workshop promised effective ways to entertain students on campus, but did not help Mike Avia with his search for non-alcoholic social functions. Said Mike: "The workshop was helpful in one way because I learned about a proposed list of artists willing to perform at smaller colleges, but I had really hoped to hear more alternatives to mixers."

And while students went from



The conventioneers stop a second for a quick picture.

workshop to workshop, others with their sights set on top ASA positions spent five days of handshaking, speech writing, and all-out campaigning. After a confusing and long voting procedure, and then finally a runoff vote between the two candidates for ASA president, the winners were announced, with Bob Jones from the University of New Mexico the new ASA president.

If the written word has missed describing five hectic days, I'll say it directly: Those five days were hectic. Because so many activities were happening at once, many students complained that the convention was disorganized. Often, people were not where they were suppose to be.

But at a scheduled rap session, the students finally were given the chance to sit down and get to know those students they had been running past at the workshops. Members exchanged problems and ideas, and compared their schools to others.

"All we ever get to see is George's student government," said Vanessa. "This gives us a chance to see others."

What the Loyola executive board saw is that in many areas, Loyola is one step ahead of many colleges and universities.

"We discovered how Loyola has progressed," offered George. "Other schools talked about writing a procedure manual, having a press secretary, establishing residential rules or faculty evaluations. These are things we already have."

Colleges swapped copies of their written constitutions, and many colleges, showing interest in Loyola's accomplishments, requested copies of the Academic Affairs chapter of Loyola's new procedure manual.

"Seeing everything ASLC accomplished and what we have gives you confidence in Loyola," said Sue. "You really see how lucky you are at Loyola."

Not that Loyola did not learn from other ASA members. The Loyola executives discovered that the student government officers of most colleges and universities get paid, something not done at Loyola. It was learned that not only public colleges and universities give salaries, but private and small colleges also offer salaries, one being Loyola College in California.

Other students, like new-found friends from Rhode Island College, explained many salary plans offered by schools. While the salaries are not enough to make someone a millionaire in one year, students admitted that the money was an added attraction to positions, and drew more people to run for offices.

Throughout the convention, talk of that famous "someday" when the students would have an office in the Capitol building, a seat in the Senate or Congress, could be heard. And speeches from a few famed men from the Hill made the dreams and aspirations stronger.

One afternoon, decked out in their best dresses and three-piece suits, the conventioneers walked to the Cannon House Office Building on Capitol Hill to attend a congressional reception, complete with food, drink, band. It was here that the memooers had the opportunity to listen to the politicians. Students listened while Terrell Bell, U.S. Secretary of the Department of Education, spoke on the rising cost of education.

But listening is not nearly enough for ambitious students, and the natives soon got restless. They set off exploring the marble halls of the building to find any familiar congressmen or senators.

George disappeared for awhile, later to be discovered that he had run into Congressman Morris K. Udall from Arizona. The Congressman invited George into his office, where they had an informal talk.

Senator Edward Kennedy was the speaker at the convention's closing session. The Senator made typically Democratic digs at the Reagan administration, drawing laughs and applause from most students, and then spoke seriously about student loan cuts.

The convention was not always serious; all work and no play makes ASA members dull kids. And in the true tradition of any convention, the National Student Convention, at times, turned wild, crazy, and fun. The Loyola representatives hosted Dr. Nicholas Varga at dinner in the Hyatt's restaurant, Hugo's with Dr. Varga giving lessons on tasting fine wine. And there were group walks to the Capitol steps at midnight. And a few Loyola representatives made a ridiculous attempt to get hypnotized by a professional hypnotist. (The whole crew faked it.) A night of bar hopping in Georgetown joined the ASA members together in a different atmosphere from the Hyatt's rooms. A disco sponsored by ASA filled another night. Then there was the midnight mock marriage of the Princess Di and Prince Charles clones. (A group from San Diego set out to find two look-alikes, and sure enough, they found the spitten images of the royal couple. Toga was the dress required for the Ceremony.) And last but not least, the Loyola representatives became famous for their one afternoon of swimming in a fountain across the street from the Capitol.

After four days of running, everything tends to slow to a snail's pace on the fifth day. Even the escalators in the Hyatt's plush lobby appear to creep.

And with tired smiles and drooping eyes, the ASA members walked through the lobby, taking pictures, saying final good-byes, and exchanging addresses with the promise to keep in touch. Then it was off to the car or a rush to catch a plane for a return home, with plenty of learning to report to school, and even more comical stories to tell.

HOUND DAY

Begins:

**Thursday, September 17,
at midnight**

Ends:

**Friday, September 18,
at midnight**

Skits will be performed in Jenkins Forum 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on Friday. Hound Day party during the skits. Best skit wins grand prize: 1/4 keg of beer

All are welcome!

**Hound Day mixer immediately
following in the cafe, 9-1,
"Ignition"**

**Sign up for Hounds begin Monday
September 14 in the McAuley Community
Room 300A 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.**

Price:

**\$2⁰⁰ for a requested Hound;
\$1⁰⁰ for a random pick**

Father Haig moves on

The making of a President 1981

by Sylvia Acevedo

Those students associate with the Engineering Science, Computer Science, and Physics Department and those familiar with the 'God Quad' in Butler Hall have probably felt a missing presence this semester, that of Fr. Frank R. Haig. After eight years of teaching at Loyola, he will now be serving as president of Le Moyne College, a Jesuit, liberal-arts college, similar to Loyola, in Syracuse, New York.

Fr. Haig was offered the position this past June when, as one of three finalists selected by the colleges' search committee, he was chosen to replace the departing president. The entire process involved the nomination of Fr. Haig, his application for the position, and the consultation of his superiors. Out of 140 nominations nationwide, 30 people applied.

The applicants were then narrowed down to seven and finally three were invited on campus for a personal interview.

The identity of these three was kept secret by putting them in separate hotels. 'It reminded me of a man keeping three women on a string', Father Haig joked. Haig will be leaving the department in the midst of growth and development, his application to the position was a serious one and he gladly accepted the offer.

This will not be Fr. Haig's first taste of serving as president of a college. He was president of Wheeling College in West Virginia for six years before he joined Loyola College. As

president of Le Moyne, Fr. Haig will represent the college to the outside public and develop plans for the immediate future.

'Behind any institution there must be a vision in which it tries to figure out what it is. This is brought to a focus by the president, working through the board of trustees, to acquire financial resources,' explained Fr. Haig.

Specifically, according to Fr. Haig, the college needs a five year plan for the institution, and it needs to wrap up its fundraising for the library.

In comparison to Loyola, Le Moyne is younger (it was founded in 1946) and physically larger, but without as many trees. It is the first Jesuit College to be founded.

Fr. Haig describes his nine years at Loyola as 'fascinating.' He made an unusual transition from administration at Wheeling to teaching when he came to Loyola in 1972. During his absence, the science field had 'exploded.' The popularity of radioastronomy in the 1960's was being replaced by astrophysics or 'physics of the stars.' A PhD in theoretical nuclear physics, Fr. Haig enjoyed teaching courses such as astronomy for non-science majors and physics and lecturing on astrophysics, intertwining how religion effects developments in the subject.

During his tenure at Loyola, he has served as assistant professor, associate professor, and was appointed chairman of the revised Engineering Science, Computer Science, and Physics Department, or ENSCAP. He

witnessed the addition of the successful Masters of Engineering Science Program in 1976.

When asked to describe his feelings about leaving Loyola, he called it a 'bittersweet experience.' Not only will he miss the daily contact with students in the classroom, but he will miss being a faculty in residence and the informality he shares with students, whom he calls 'young,

bright, enthusiastic, and good to deal with.' As president, he will have much less student contact. Instead, he will deal with the faculty, administration, and outside sources.

When asked if he preferred teaching to administration, he replied, 'I've been in both and it's been fun trying them both. But would you like a controversial statement? Teaching is harder than administration.'



Fr. Haig, of "God Quad" fame, when he was a mere teacher.

Ms. Perry moves up

by Eileen A. McCloskey

Loyola's new chairman of the Engineering Science, Computer Science, and Physics Department first became interested in Physics because she flunked French.

Ms. Helene Perry was attending Sweet Briar College as a French major, but was not doing well in her chosen course. She took a Physics class to satisfy the science requirement, and loved it. She went on to earn her Masters Degree in Physics from Johns Hopkins University, and the rest is history.

Ms. Perry has taught at Loyola for ten years; she was a faculty member of Mount Saint Agnes before it merged with Loyola. When asked if she feels a pressure to follow in the footsteps of Fr. Haig, the former department chairman, Ms.

All department chairmen must teach three courses, and Ms. Perry is no exception. She is also responsible for planning courses, investigating possible new teachers, and various administrative duties. She is available for students who are having problems, or would like to discuss course selection.

Perry quietly laughs and replies, 'He's sorely missed, and I would never be able to replace him.'

Ms. Perry says that her department is "trying to catch up with the computer science explosion." She wants to expand the offerings in computer science, because the demand for them is so great. She seems a little sad that there is a declining interest in straight physics, but comments

that the increase of interest for engineering and computer science "reflects a nationwide trend and the current job market."



Ms. Perry has something to smile about; she is the new department chairman.

C.S.A. and R.A.C. Presents:

THE WILD WHITE WATER RAFTING ADVENTURE!

DATE: Saturday, October 10,

Leave—7:00 a.m.,

Return—10:00 p.m.

PRICE: \$35.00 per person and includes:

Transportation by bus, lunch on the river, all equipment, experienced personnel to guide you down the river along with professional instruction.

Come Along With Us
For An Experience of Your Life

Sign ups and deposits will be taken on
Activity Periods 11:15-12:40,

Tues., and Thurs.,
Starting September 15th!

music

JOURNEY

Merriweather explodes

Journey
Merriweather Post Pavilion
August 28

by Bill O'Brien

Summer is, without doubt, a college student's favorite time of year. It brings a well deserved, and often, a much overdue vacation, beach trips, and gatherings with friends (other wise known as massive blow-out parties).

Not to be forgotten too, are the great tunes of the summer. Most of us on a low budget scrap together a few dollars and manage to buy a couple of albums- and with each summer there is an never ending list of "new releases". Others are more fortunate and get to hear some live jams and concerts, the dream of all real music lovers.

I had the opportunity to head down to Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia to hear a few concerts this summer and I must say, they had some real top notch groups.

Journey, one of rock's premier groups, rolled into town and seemingly, almost without question would put on a great show. But like so many other bands, they seemed like this was not the year for their group to give a great concert.

Everytime I saw a group, I became increasingly disappointed, almost to the point where I hoped I didn't see anymore groups for fear of losing interest in them- but maybe, just maybe, they had a bad night. At least that's what must have happened to Journey.

It had been four long years since Journey played Merriweather and the crowd was more than well aware of it. Just like a drug addict who needs his "fix", these fans needed their "fix" of good rock and roll. I can report that they were only temporarily satisfied.

Journey came on stage and immediately rocked the place with a couple of numbers off their latest album, *Escape!* but then they continued to play songs off the album. Was this to be a promo tour for a new album? Just another concert used to instill the new songs in the fans' minds in order to sell records? It seemed that way- at least for the first couple of minutes.

But then, things began to change. The band changed pace a little and slowed down laying "Lights" and a

couple other rhythm and blues songs.

After about an hour, the once overwhelming crowd had settled into an almost tranquil calm. Where were the jumping people, the dancers in the aisles, the tapping feet, and snapping fingers? Well, they were just around the corner.

For the next half hour and two encores, Journey cranked up and showed why and how they made it to the top.

If you've ever listened to the fourth side of their live album and can imagine a couple thousand rock fans going absolutely bonkers, then you've got it- Journey at their best and in concert. Steve Perry belting out lyrics, Steve Smith going to town on his drums, and Neil Sison, Ross Valory and Greg Ralfe on guitar, bass and keyboard/ vocals respectively, all show that Journey still has what it takes to be a great rock and roll band.

But where was it in the first half of the show? Where was that explosive music that made them famous? Well, it seems that they saved the best for last (at least that's what I'd like to believe) and indeed, it was the best.

As for their overall performance, well, it's hard to say. The first half tended to drag a little and be just a promo for *Escape!* but there were bright moments- a couple of great cuts off the new album and Steve Perry's on stage antics, more than made up for the drag.

The second half, well, it was just great, outstanding- Journey in rare form. And this is what made the show- what concertgoers and fans have yearned for for years.

Even on an off night, Journey put in a solid performance with exceptional encores, and that's more than any fan can ask for.



Journey

"When they're in their groove, they rate with the best of them."

fsMusicBriefsM

RATINGS

4 dogs: Agenuine winner - long, sleek, handsome. The best of the best.

3 dogs: A gutsy contender, but tends to fade down the stretch. Will do its owner proud, though.

2 dogs: A mutt - lovable, but ordinary.

1 dog: A real dog, the kind only a mother could love.

0 dogs: A dead dog, one that doesn't (or shouldn't) even exist.

rock, but they are clean, clear and tight. They are refreshing, when some heavy metal bands think that the louder and more primal the music the better it is.

As for the album, specifically, it's good, not quite as good as *Captured* but then again that's a tough act to follow. *Escape* has the usual, over-used lyric topics: street love, itter-sweet love, blue-collar blues and the like.

There is one song that stands out like Ted Nugent at a meeting of the John Birch Society, it's entitled "Dead or Alive." It is a stupid little song about a secret agent, it makes very little sense and sounds like terrible Ted running over those same members of the John Birch Society with a half track.

As a whole, I would say 40% of this album is excellent, 40% is good to o.k. and 20% is o.k. to poor.

Steve Perry does his usual bangup job on vocals with fantastic range and clarity. Neal Schon has bursts of genius mixed with attacks of mediocrity. The rest of the band is good, if not up to the level of Perry. To be perfectly blunt, Steve Perry carries Journey but fortunately they're not too heavy.

Best Cuts: "Escape", "Don't Stop Believin'", "Who's Crying Now", "Stone in Love".

-Burl East

Escape!

Journey

Columbia



Following right on the heels of one of the East Coast's hottest tours comes Journey's latest album *Escape* which has been hovering in the top ten since mid-summer. Since the release of *Evolution* Journey has been evolving into a class act. They have raised their level of finesse without going mellow. Indeed they are hard

HOT SUMMER RELEASES

Pat Benatar: Precious Time

Foreigner : 4

Moody Blues: Long Distance
Voyager

Stevie Nicks: Bella Donna

Tom Petty and the
Heartbreakers : Hard Promises

Bob Seger: Nine Tonight

Rolling Stones: Tatoo You

Sponsored by Sophomore Class

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Featuring

"Lost Cowboy Band,"

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1-5 p.m.

Hammerman Patio



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in the Student Center Basement for
further details.

A happy return to Campus Ministries

by Vanessa Pappas

Reverend Joseph A. Sobierajski, S.J., says that it's good to be back. After having graduated from Loyola College in 1965 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Fr. Sobierajski has returned 16 years later as the newly appointed Director of Campus Ministries and rector of Loyola's Jesuit community. On campus since July 25, Fr. Sobierajski exclaims, "It feels good to be back. I've always had a great love for Loyola. I've always felt close to this place."

As an undergraduate student, Fr. Sobierajski was one of 750 men who attended Loyola College. At that time, Loyola was an all male institution comprised totally of commuter students. Today, however, notes Fr. Sobierajski, not only is Loyola's stu-

dent population co-ed and half residential, but its incoming freshman class is approximately the same size as that of the entire student body when he attended the college. As a senior, Fr. Sobierajski was also one of the first men allowed to go onto Notre Dame's campus to study art and history. "Of course they screened me very carefully," he adds with a laugh.

During the intervening 16 years, Fr. Sobierajski has embarked on undergraduate studies in English at the University of Scranton, gotten his Masters Degree in art at New York University, taught art at Wheeling College in West Virginia and served as the assistant rector of the Jesuit Community at the Theologate, a religious institution, in Cambridge, Mass. In addition, he was ordained into the Society of Jesus in 1974 in

the Loyola College chapel and, in fact, celebrated his first mass there.

Now, however, in serving as Director of Campus Ministries and rector of Loyola's Jesuit Community, two jobs that he sees as being quite similar, Fr. Sobierajski has several thoughts in mind. "There are certain things a Campus Ministry team is supposed to provide," he explains, "it should not only offer the Liturgy and the Sacraments to the members of the community, but also provide the necessary educations, social outreach, opportunities for prayer and retreat and social interaction between members needed to sustain the group spiritually."

The problem arises, however, in effectively ministering to a diversified community comprised of students (both residents and commuters), faculty and administrators. Fr. Sobierajski feels that he can overcome this problem by getting to know the different members of the college community. At the same time, in serving as rector of Loyola's 35 member Jesuit community, Fr. Sobierajski is also committed to getting to know each member of that community as an individual, to know what affects their everyday lives and to know what affects them spiritually.

Fr. Sobierajski, in conjunction with the rest of the Campus Ministries Team (Fr. Lou Bonacci, Assistant Director; Sr. Mary Harper, Social Outreach Minister and Peggy Knox, secretary and hostess), sees his first priority as getting to know the students and assessing their needs. From there he and his staff can then plan accordingly. It is his hope that the students will grow to feel comfort-

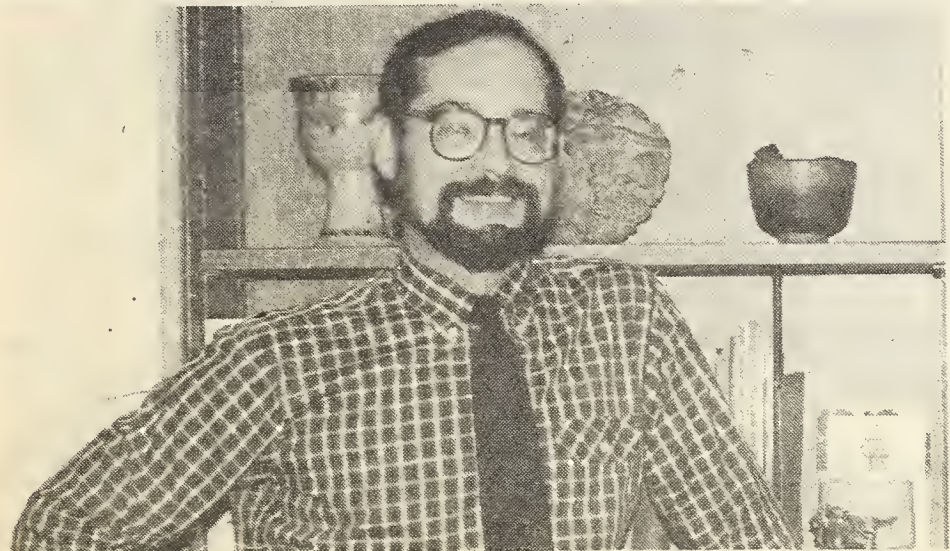
able with Campus Ministries and will learn to trust them.

In order to accomplish this, consequently, Fr. Sobierajski feels he has to "be where the students are and do what they do." He plans to go to dinner in the apartments and in the Student Center, to parties and sporting events. "We must share the life of the students if we are to be ministers to the students," he states.

One plan currently being discussed is moving liturgies into dorm rooms and apartment rooms where small groups of students can gather to worship. Another idea being considered which was suggested by a group of R.A.'s, is sponsoring a workshop on campus giving students the experience of learning how to pray. Fr. Sobierajski would also like to strengthen the retreat programs and have more weekend retreats available to more students, faculty and administrators and to make Ignatian spirituality known and available to the community. He'd also like to continue the volunteer work currently being done at the Julie Center by Sr. Mary Harper to aid the low income persons of S.E. Baltimore.

Fr. Sobierajski was born in East Baltimore near Patterson Park and is

in his words, "100% Polish." He is an artist (a sculptor and a print maker specializing in etchings and woodcuts) and has had a series of one man shows at NYU, Notre Dame, St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and at the Loyola Gallery. Fr. Sobierajski also loves to cook—especially Italian—and is a "chocolatic," that is, he loves to cook anything and everything that's chocolate.



Fr. Sobierajski poses for the camera in his office, but he hopes to get out and meet the students

The Greyhound/Paul Bror'na

ELECTION TIME

The Freshman Class General Elections

Offices Open: Freshman Class President, 2 Class Representatives

RAC Hall Representatives Elections

2 Representatives each

Butler Hall, Hammerman House, Ahern Apts., McAuley Apts., Charleston Hall Apts.

Petitioning begins on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 10-3 in the ASLC offices Rm. 17.

Campaigning starts on Tuesday, October 6 at 6 p.m.

Election Day—Tuesday, October 13, 11a.m.-6p.m.

For further information, contact Joe Jordan during Activity Period in the ASLC offices on Tues. and Thurs.; or call 433-4184.

FORUM

editorial

A new year

It's a new year, and now that it looks like the paper might actually come out on the right day (although not as early as we had hoped), it's beginning to feel good to be back.

The first order of business is a welcome to the bumper crop of freshmen, another largest class ever. We hope you're beginning to feel at home. They must be a great group because a lot of them have stopped down to say they want to work for us.

The second order of business is to welcome back everyone else.

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Yorkis and the orientation staff on a very successful program. Also to the bookstore, for the best year ever in terms of short lines for buying books (although those who hit the peak may not believe it).

Well, I guess that's that, it's time to get down to the business of another year.

Pros and Cons On when

A lot of people were shocked and surprised to find a new parking lot on campus in place of the old tennis courts.

In particular, they were angry that it happened over the summer while everyone was gone.

Unfortunately, many students are accusing the administration of sneaking one in on them, when, at least in part, the reason was to minimize disruption of student activities. If the construction had begun last Spring, the Spring tennis season

would have been disrupted for no gain. If it had waited until now, we would have less parking while

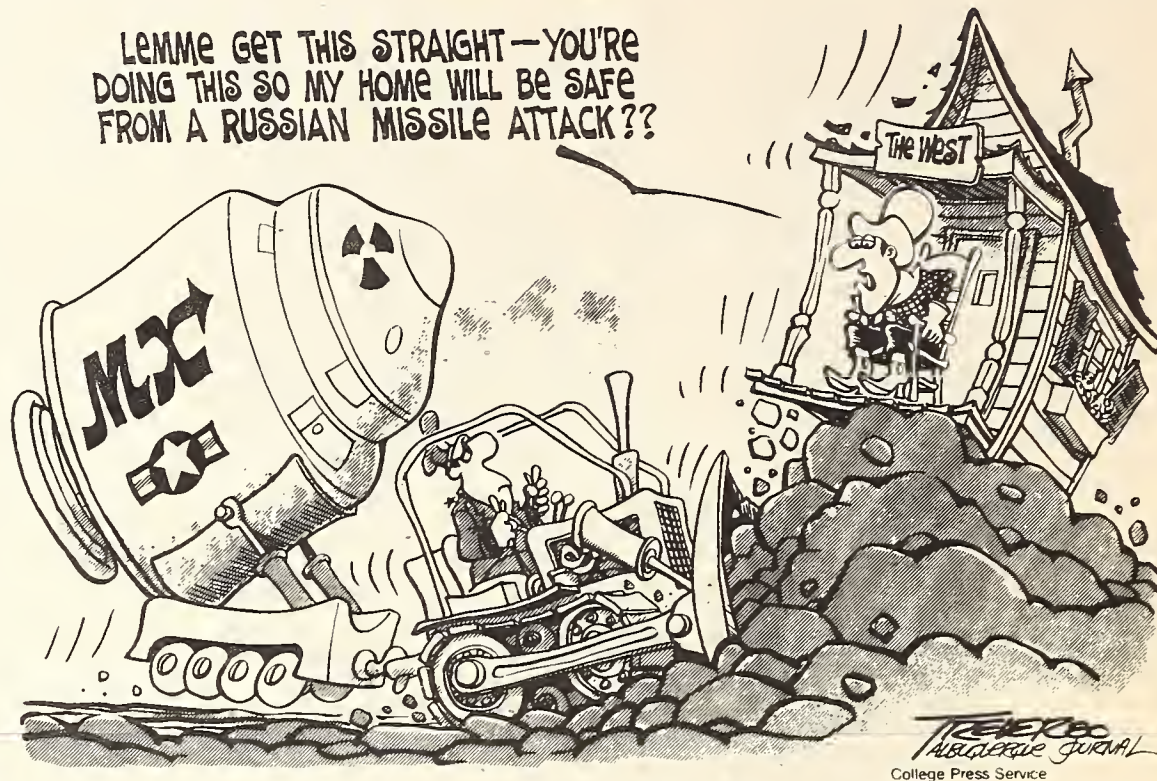
trying to adjust to the Oakenshaw plan, and traffic and classes would be disrupted by the movement and noise of heavy machinery.

This is not to absolve the administration of all guilt. A vehicle for better student-administration communication must be found. In May of 1980, a

Loyola forum was held with Mr. Paul Melanson, Vice-President of Administration and Finance, and Mr. Joseph Yanchik, Vice-President for Student Affairs on hand to answer student questions. Something similar would be excellent. Currently many students get the impression that "All Loyola's Administration cares about is the distant future; they don't care about me, I've already enrolled."

Students who are concerned about events should tell administrators, too, so they will realize the importance of such a forum. Otherwise, they'll continue to assume the majority of Loyola students don't care.

columns



Bev Serio

Freshmen need love, too!

Something from last weekend's Freshman Retreat really sticks out in my mind. It was written on a graffiti board we had taped to the wall at the Retreat House in Sparks, Maryland:

"Pigs need love, too!"

Next to the comment was a simple sketch of a pig. He had stick legs, triangle eyes, and a curly tail.

Why, out of all the things one can remember from a retreat, does this particular tidbit hold a prominent place in my memory?

It may sound a bit ridiculous, but the graffiti excerpt about pigs serves to summarize my experiences as a team member on the three-day retreat.

When I saw the saying, it struck me as funny, spontaneous and a bit crazy, yet I knew it was a warm expression from within. The 1981 Freshman Retreat was filled with some similar warm and crazy moments that the participants will not soon forget.

Sponsored every year by Campus Ministries, the Freshman Retreat provides an opportunity for members of the freshman class to meet other students as well as receive a spiritual orientation into the Loyola community.

Along with the other upperclassmen and Campus Ministries members on the team, I helped to organize discussions, activities and meditations designed to make the freshmen feel welcome and help them to better understand themselves as they begin their college careers.

Some of the activities were off the wall. Sophomore Tony Ricci transformed himself into an apple tree as Bernie Gerity narrated the story of *The Giving Tree*. Freshmen were asked to make animal noises to break up into groups, and

Scott Drew led everyone into some ridiculous songs, such as "Peanut Butter and Jelly" and "Old MacDonald".

Other moments were warm and touching. Barry Calagero and Chris Walters gave a charming rendition of "If We Only Have Love" after an inspiring talk by Senior Debbie Menas. Several freshmen contributed their musical talents to the weekend, such as Dora Bankins, who sang several songs, and Chris Poinexter, who played her flute at the masses. Most freshmen gave of themselves through their warm smiles, kind comments and honest contributions to discussions.

The weekend had its share of funny moments, also. The entire retreat house experi-

enced a blackout late Sunday evening. (It's not very easy trying to calm down 29 hysterical freshmen in complete darkness.) Fr. Lou Bonacci found himself mopping up a "red sea" of punch (several gallons) that had been spilled onto the floor. And several participants "accidentally" landed in the outdoor swimming pool fully clothed.

Despite the craziness, the retreat turned out to be a worthwhile and enriching experience for both freshmen and team members. One freshman, Joe Collini, commented that the retreat really helped him to feel a part of the Loyola community.

Yes, in addition to pigs, Loyola freshmen need love, too!

Greyhound

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The GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed.

So you want something in the Greyhound?

The Greyhound will be published on the following dates (except in case of natural disaster):

September 11
September 18
September 25
October 2
October 9
October 23
October 30
November 6
November 13
November 20
December 4
December 11
February 5
February 12
February 19
February 26
March 5
March 19
March 26
April 2
April 23
April 30
May 7

This is every Friday of the school year that we have a regular week of classes.

News Briefs

Anyone may submit an item to the Newsbriefs section. Deadline is activity period on Tuesday. If more items than can be accommodated are submitted, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and whether the same notice has been run previously or can be run at a later date. The news editor's decision will be final.

Columns

Anyone may submit a column for the columns page of the Greyhound. Columns may be written on any campus, local, or national issue which is of interest to students. Columns will be selected based

on quality of writing and student interest. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced. Editors reserve the right to make minor changes for editorial reasons including space limitations. The editor-in-chief's decision to use or not use a piece is final.

Letters

The entire Loyola community is encouraged to express their concerns in this forum. All letters which are constructive in the view of the editor-in-chief will be published, although space considerations may delay publication. All letters must be signed, unless there is a compelling reason for the name to be withheld. Writers who wish to have their name withheld must appear personally in the Greyhound Office to defend their reasons, and the decision of the editor-in-chief will be final.

Ads

Ad rates are as follows. Note the discounts listed below.

Full page: \$132.00
Half page: \$75.00
Quarter page: \$45.00
Column inch: \$3.00

Classified Ads: \$1.00 for the first five lines (approximately 20 words).

\$.45 for each additional line.

There is a 20% discount for student organizations.

There is a 10% discount for ads run for seven to twelve weeks. There is a 5% discount if run two to six weeks.

Wednesday at noon is the deadline for all ads.

News Features Sports

Anyone interested in writing news, features or sports for the paper is welcome. Come by the office in the basement of the student center, room 5. You probably won't get an assignment the first time, because it will take you a while to catch the section editor at a good time, and it will take a while to convince us you're persistent enough for a reporter. Eventually we'll get sick enough of you to find you something to do.

Ideas may be submitted to be assigned to other reporters by calling 323-1010, ext. 352.

letters to the editors

Welcome freshmen from ASLC

On behalf of the Associated Students of Loyola College I welcome you to our community, a college dedicated to helping each student achieve a full education.

It was a gloomy morning that I entered Loyola three years ago. I remember the experience well for it was an unforgettable experience. A bewildered student stumbling around this academic haven, I couldn't even find the men's room maybe that's why it was such an unforgettable experience.

That same morning of freshman orientation, five administrators, instead of two, were giving talks. Thank God we ended that practice! I got so bored I did not pay any attention to anything anybody said. I skipped the rest of the schedule for the day. Instead

I began to wonder, as do many of you, if I had made a wise choice by attending Loyola? More importantly, could I truly be a person of service, the way I was sure

was expected to be? Could I truly learn to be an accountable Loyola student? For attending Loyola means not only higher learning but higher responsibility—discovering how to serve and help others as an adult in a community of fellow students. My anxieties quickly disappeared the night of the pizza party and the freshman retreat weekend. I realized quickly the friendship, helpfulness, and individuality that welcomed me to Loyola.

Despite my discomfort I was determined to become a responsible Loyola participant and find my role in this new

life.

I am sure you too are wondering what your life will be like as a member of the Loyola Community. As you will come to realize in the days ahead, Loyola College is a close community of students who take personal responsibility not only for their education, but for their individual development. Faculty advisors, the Campus Ministries program, as well as fellow students will play an important role in helping you develop your potential. A potential exists to be able to choose and nurture an individual spirit which seeks justice, practices faith and selects the ethical way of living.

I challenge you to maintain the college's reputation for high academic achievement on the part of its undergraduates.

I also encourage you to participate in the extra-curricular activities of the student government.

Involvement in extra-curricular activities plays an important part in a full education. We have just about everything for everyone. Pick and choose from among 40 different clubs and 20 different student committees and organizations. Or if you like, start thinking about Freshman Class elections which begin on September 29. The Literary magazines, the Student newspaper, the various sports activities, debating other students half way across the country.

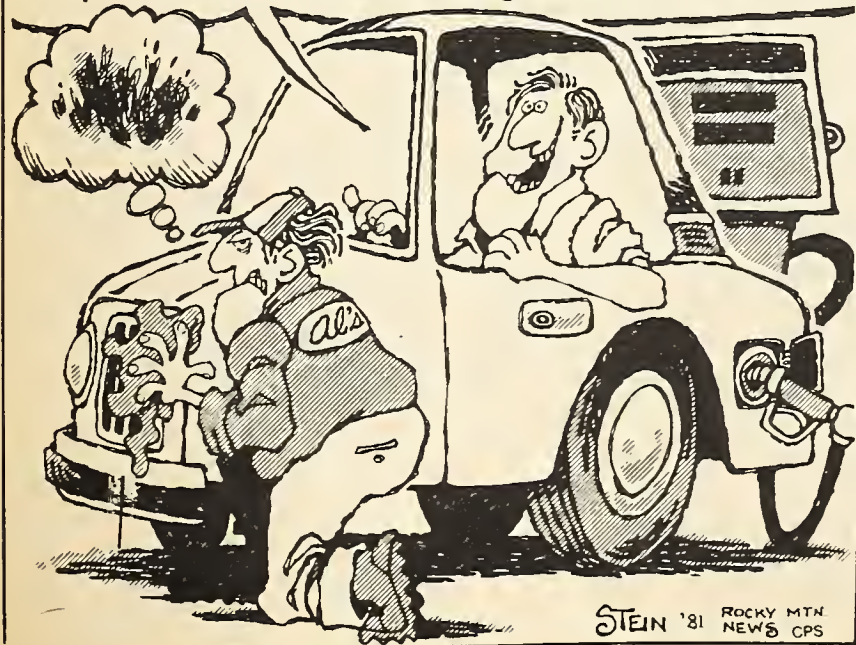
Those are just certain experiences, educational experiences, that are unique to student extra-curricular activities—experiences you cannot

possibly learn by being isolated in an academic tower of books. (Be sure, however, to budget your time wisely and keep your schedule in perspective by prioritizing). Loyola offers much, much more in achieving a totally full education. Take advantage of the college's programs in the religious traditions of the Jesuit Fathers and the Sisters of Mercy.

I challenge you to use your imagination—experience Loyola in its entirety and discover the method by which you can assist your fellow students and therefore, assist yourselves.

George J. Andrews
ASLC President
1980-1982

SAY, REMEMBER THE GAS SHORTAGE?... PERFUME MY ASHTRAY, PLEASE... HOW I STOOD IN LINE FOR HOURS... A LITTLE COGNAC IN THE BATTERY, WILL YOU?... PAYING ANY JACKED-UP PRICE YOU ASKED... SPIT-POLISH THE HEADLAMPS, OKAY?... PUTTING UP WITH YOUR RUDENESS... KISS MY TIRES, WON'T YOU?... TOO BAD ABOUT THIS OIL GLUT...



Where are the students?

The apathy displayed by many members of this year's student government with respect to faculty evaluations is shocking. When asking the students for aid in completing the evaluations at last week's council meeting, Kathy Bignani, Director of Evaluations, found an encouraging response. However, the next evening, no one, save two or three students, arrived to tally and summarize the forms which have come to be known as the heart and soul of Loyola's student government. As a result, Miss Bignani had to painfully ask her close girlfriends, who are not in student government to forego prior commitments, and instead fill out evaluations so that the impending deadline could somehow be met.

In the past, Directors of

Evaluations have received the vital support needed to complete the task. However, with the advent of Alpha Sigma Nu's relinquishing of all evaluation responsibility, the Director had to rely solely on the student government. But this semester, the ASLC has gotten off on the wrong foot. I believe, however, that we can get back onto the right track with a little help, not only from our friends, but also from those with student government obligations. We now need to make evaluations mandatory for all ASLC members, as evidenced by the lack of volunteer support.

The aforementioned apathy, hence, represents only a part of the problem. Many Loyola students do not take evaluations seriously, as evidenced by cutting comments on the actual forms meant not to

remedy problems, but only to hurt. Also, about one-fifth of all the evaluations completed by student government personnel had to be redone as they were filled out incorrectly and insufficiently. Do the students and student government members realize that faculty evaluations are used as an integral part of the rank and tenure proceedings for the faculty?

Lastly, and equally important, the evaluations are for the students. Better student cooperation will lead to better assessments. This year's evaluations may be a few days late, but they will be the most complete and accurate in Loyola history. The Director will only distribute them if they meet this standard—and they will!

Steven S. Epstein
Class of '83

sports

Hounds edge Tigers in OT, capture Metro title



Loyola's Brian Kirby in action against Towson State in last weekend's Metro Tournament.

In the first two games of the 1981 season, Loyola College's freshmen rose to the occasion on offense and gave the Greyhounds the attack they so desperately missed a year ago. First-year forwards Tom Rafferty, Greg Zsebedics and Vince Griffith combined for six of Loyola's seven goals over the Labor Day weekend as the Greyhounds won the Baltimore Metro Soccer Tournament.

Griffith headed in a crossing pass from Chris Geang 1:22 into the first overtime period to propel the Greyhounds to a 2-1 win over Towson State in the Championship. Rafferty opened up the scoring 13:42 into the game. Rafferty and Zsebedics scored two goals each in the opening round of the tournament as Loyola breezed past John Hopkins, 5-0. Towson State defeated Baltimore, 2-1, in the opener to advance to the finals.

The Greyhounds now travel to University Park, PA to play the Penn State Nittany Lions tonight at 7:15. Penn State, which advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals last year, is currently 2-0-0 this season. The Nittany Lions defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 6-0, in their season opener and beat St. John's 2-0 last weekend.

Loyola coach Bill Sento is optimistic after the Metro outing, but realizes that Penn State will be the toughest test his young team has faced this season. The Grey-

hounds, 2-0-0, are off to a fast start after experiencing their first losing season in 17 years in 1980.

The Greyhounds, entering only their third season in Division I, might have reversed last years 4-9-2 record if they possessed the offense they now have. Last season, Loyola allowed 26 goals in 15 games, which should have allowed them to win more games than they lost. But the offense scored only 15 goals, and six of those came in the first three games. The Greyhounds lost five games by just one goal.

Sento knew that he had to do in the off season and he went out and recruited three freshman who combined for 75 goals and 30 assists on their respected high school teams last year.

The three freshman (Rafferty, from Christian Brothers' Academy in Lincroft, N.J., Zsebedics, from Bel Air, Md. a first team All-Metro in the Baltimore area, and Griffith, from defending Maryland State Champion Winston Churchill) have already proved they can fill the void that plagued the Greyhounds last year.

"The offense was my biggest concern and my No. 1 priority in recruiting," Sento said. "They should give our front line a boost. The kind of scoring we got over the weekend was what we needed last year. All even goals came from four new players and the

team played with a lot of desire and had a strong positive attitude."

The backbone of the team remains to be the defense, comprised mostly of sophomores and led by second year goalie Bryan McPhee, who recorded three shutouts last year as a freshman. McPhee was untested against John Hopkins in the opener as he picked up his first shutout of the new season, but did make six saves while allowing just one goal to Towson State. Junior fullback Tom Vitrano is the greybeard of the back line as he teams up with sophomore backs Graig Callinan, Chris Geang and Tony Butta, all of whom were starters last year. Freshman Marvin Branch has also seen a lot of playing time at fullback and gives the Greyhounds added strength in that position.

Loyola's midfield recieved a bit of a setback as John Potter, a transfer from Towson State, injured a knee in the Metro Tournament and may require surgery. Potter, a sophomore, has played exceptionally well in preseason and scored a goal and added and assist in the first two regular season games. However, the Greyhounds got strong efforts from freshman Clark Callinan and Darrell Helm as juniors Larry Pietruszla and Steve Maynes added a stabilizing influence with their experience.

Pool hours

| | |
|--------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sat. | Closed |
| Sun. | 10 a.m. - 12 noon Open Swim |
| Mon. | 1:30 - 3:30p.m. Open Swim 4 - 6 p.m. Varsity Practice 7 - 9 p.m. Open Swim |
| Tues. | 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open Swim 4 - 6 p.m. Varsity Practice 7 - 9 p.m. Open Swim |
| Wed. | 10 a.m. - 12 noon Open Swim 2 - 4 p.m. Open Swim 4 - 6 p.m. Varsity Practice 7 - 9 p.m. Open Swim |
| Thurs. | 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open Swim 4 - 6 p.m. Varsity Practice 7 - 9 p.m. Open Swim |
| Fri. | 1:30 - 3 p.m. Open Swim 4 - 6 p.m. Varsity Practice |

Announcements

Intramural men's flag football and women's volleyball will begin Tuesday, September 15, during activity period. Check intramural board for game times and officials.,

There will be a swim meeting September 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the pool. All are welcome.

Baltimore: football or baseball town?

In the world of professional sports, cities are often labeled as baseball towns, football towns, or some other kind of town, depending upon the amount of fan support given the teams. Pittsburgh for example, is a solid football town. while in Cincinnati, barroom conversations revolve around the baseball Reds more than the football Bengals.

So what kind of a town is Baltimore? For a long time, Baltimore was known as a football town. A few years ago, however, that all changed, and as Oriole Fever took hold while the Colts' fortunes declined, Charm City transformed itself into a baseball town. Now, circumstances suggest that the sports fans of the

city are coming full circle. The baseball strike, coupled with the long anticipated resurgence of the Colts, could make football the top banana in Baltimore again.

In the 1960's, both teams were consistently of high caliber, but the story at the gate was quite different. While the Colts' rabid fans were setting a record of 51 straight sellouts, causing Memorial Stadium to be nicknamed "the world's largest outdoor insane asylum," the Orioles struggled to draw one million fans, despite having an excellent team.

Baltimore's love affair with the Colts ended abruptly when a team of aging heroes was torn apart by new general manager Joe Thomas beginning in 1972. The franchise

reached its nadir in 1980, when it was last in NFL attendance.

However, it looks like the Colts have gone a long way toward cleaning up their act. Irsay made a public apology to the fans, and the club is making a concerted effort in the area of public relations to win back the fans who were alienated during the 70s.

The time is ripe for the Colts to win legions of fans, particularly those alienated by the baseball strike. If they have a good year, as they well may, observers might start calling Crabtown a football town once again.

Whether they do that remains to be seen, but one thing is clear: the next few months are important ones for Baltimore's two major professional sports franchises.

Welcome Back Party



Featuring "Arch Rival,"

TONIGHT

Friday, Sept. 11, 9-1 Gym,

Beer 50¢, Soda 25¢